

# WHITE SOX RALLY; WIN GAME

## OVERCOME THREE RUN LEAD AND TAKES GAME

### Eight-to-Five Score on Home Grounds Sends the Chicago Fans Wild With Joy Again

#### RUSSELL HAMMERED OUT OF HIS BOX

#### Cicotte Shoved In; Sallee Is a Victim of Batters; Faber Is Put in to Finish the Funeral

By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent, COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Fighting around with a steel bat that belongs to a warrior, the White Sox scrapped their way back into a lead over the Giants in their battle for the world's baseball championship here this afternoon. The final score, 8 to 5, doesn't begin to tell the story of one of the most sensational rallies in the annals of the world's series history.

Slim Sallee, who was the victim of the Sox in the first game a week ago today, fell again. Red Russell tried to start for the Sox, but he evidently was too cold and gave way to Eddie Cicotte. The little grizzled hero of the American Leaguers' fight, gave way to Williams and Faber finished the game.

The White Sox had taken their batting practice earlier, and again it proved John McGraw's expectation of right-hand pitching. Eddie Cicotte had taken his cut at the ball.

The same band that whooped up military marches during the first two games of the series was out again today and had no alibi. Just as much noise was pried out of the third base line as on the first appearance of the Giants.

It seemed a practical certainty that the crowd would not even approach the 32,000 mark set in the first two games. Half an hour before game time it was doubtful if half that number were in the park and the feeding line was slim. Outside the gate scalpers had been stopping probable patrons, offering to buy or sell tickets. That they would be stung with the extra game seats they had on hand was a fact that stuck out all over the frost-chilled park.

Slim Sallee entertained the fans with a brief warm-up while the Giants indulged in batting practice, but the fans took no notice. They were in the park merely to see a ball game and left their pep and noise to the preliminary work. A row of seats outside the dugout held the mascot. Not a white-clad player was to be seen. Their warm-up had been snappy and they followed it by completely obliterating themselves. Penny Kauff worked hard before the game. Seventeen cameras shot him down and he was still looking for ammunition for the eighteenth when he hiked to the bench and rolled himself in one of the checked blankets that featured the Hot Stove League.

The White Sox grew bolder and when the batting game was removed hopped out on the field and started practice. The Giants in the

## Big Results Are Expected in Bond Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Treasury officials hope that this will prove to be a red letter day in the second Liberty Loan campaign. Appeals to that end had been sent out by local chairmen to their workers as a result of the slow progress.

Latest official returns to the close of business on October 11 show total subscriptions of \$344,195,550, or less than seven percent of the \$5,000,000,000 maximum hoped for by the government. The figures are based upon eleven of the twelve federal reserve banks. Minneapolis has not yet reported.

## 'Phone Girls' May Organize For Strike

If linemen of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are unable to come to an agreement with their employers in wage and closed shop conferences, now on, and go out on strike, October 21 or afterward, the corporation may find itself facing another difficulty besides keeping its lines up and repaired. Efforts at the Central Labor Council are now progressing for the organization of telephone operators into a union.

Should the hundreds of exchange operators combine for mutual betterment of their working conditions and go out on strike, the lines of the telephone communication in Alameda county, where meetings between representatives of the telephone operators and Labor Council officials are held constantly, and word comes from all sides of general agreement to organize.

That the exchange operators are dissatisfied with their wages and with the eight-hour day they now enjoy, forms the statement today of O. L. Lockwood, acting business agent for local 235, Electrical Workers' Union. The girls object to the "split hour shift" now in use. They work, according to Lockwood, certain allotted time in the morning, are allowed several hours of recreation and then find it necessary to go back to work again. This is the condition, which they believe organization will eradicate. Over 250 linemen will be affected here if a strike is called.

Strong efforts are being exerted everywhere to avert the threatened strike. If the strike does come, 5000 employees will be affected on the Pacific Coast. D. P. Fullerton, general manager of the company, feels confident that a settlement will be reached. Lockwood, this morning, spoke optimistically. A conference will be held Monday in San Francisco.

## ADMITTS CHARGES

## FOR GRAND PRIZ

## CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Ten noted automobile racers lined up at the Speedway today awaiting the starting gun in the Grand Prix event of three races at 20, 50 and 100 miles.

## 249 Tons or 498,000 Lbs.—

This is not the weight of the steel in the Oakland City Hall, the Civic Auditorium or the new TRIBUNE Building, at 13th and Franklin.

It is the weight of the news-print paper used in printing the OAKLAND TRIBUNE—not for the past year, or six months, but for the month of September, 1917.

Circulation claims of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE can be proved by facts and figures.

Do not spend any part of your Advertising Fund in doubt.

Make all newspapers prove their circulation claims—otherwise you do us, as well as yourself, an injustice.

**Oakland Tribune**  
Only A. B. C. Paper in Alameda County  
NEWS AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

## U. C. LECTURE HALTED BY ANGRY DEF

### Shouts of Unknown in Greek Theater Force Prof. Gayley Abruptly to Quit the Stage

### Crowd Turns on Man, Who Yells, 'You Are Stirring Up Race Discord Without Cause'

Shouting—that Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the English department at the University of California, was inciting his auditors unnecessarily to race hatred, a man whom the college authorities have tried in vain today to identify, threw Professor Gayley's lecture in the "Great Books" series in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon into an uproar.

Scores of persons in the audience crowded about the speaker and brandished fists in his direction. Professor Gayley for a moment was face to face with him, but others immediately thrust themselves between accuser and accused, and Professor Gayley's departure from the theater a moment later somewhat restored the peaceful status quo.

Professor Gayley's lecture yesterday afternoon was one in a sub-series on books about the great war, his discussion having relation to S. H. Church's recent book, "A Modern Verdict on the War." Professor Gayley took a patriotic stand in his discussion, at one period in the address reading selections from diaries of German soldiers.

## HIS ACCUSATION

The lecture proceeded calmly until the period at its close which Professor Gayley devoted to questions by the audience. At this moment the unknown man in the audience leaped to his feet.

"You're arousing race hatred," he shouted at the speaker.

Assailed Professor Gayley turned toward the speaker and attempted to reply.

"You're trying to make us hate the German people without any cause for so doing," the speaker continued in a high key.

Again Professor Gayley attempted to reply and again the man of the audience shouted an accusation at him.

Before the speaker of the day could continue a dozen men were about the lecturer. One of them, vehemently replying in Professor Gayley's defense, told the man's coat. Immediately the latter threw him off.

"Keep your hands off of me!" he shouted.

By this time Professor Gayley, the lecture being concluded, had descended from the Greek Theater stage. He came face to face as he descended with his interrupter.

## FACE TO FACE WITH INTERRUPTER

"I have no intention of inciting any to race hatred," Professor Gayley said, maintaining his calmness. "Any anti-German argument I have advanced is an argument against the German government, not against the German people."

Here his defense was taken up anew by the crowd of men about his accuser, and their hot arguments back and forth continued until after Professor Gayley had left the theater.

Several persons who were in the audience stated today that the professor's opponent was a stranger to them. The college authorities, while endeavoring to learn without success his identity, have taken steps to prevent future similar encounters.

## PHANTOM STEAL MADE BY FABER IS EXPLAINED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Thirty-two thousand people who saw Red Faber's historic phantom steal of the third base Sunday wondered what the principals could have had to say. When Rariden pegged to third to get Faber, Buck Weaver thought they were trying to pick him off the base, so slid back. The two Sox were then on the fourth floor of the children's ward at the affiliated hospital where he was being treated for a nervous trouble and made his way to the ground clothed only in his night gown at 6 o'clock this morning, boarded a Municipal car, telling the conductor he wanted to go home and rode to the Ferry where he was turned over to the police and removed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital. The child is the son of Mrs. Esther Cohen, a well-to-do widow, residing at 804 Fourth street, San Rafael.

## CHILD ESCAPES

## KERENSKY IS ILL

## TO GRANT DEMAND

## WHEAT IS BURNED

## RUSS BUY BONDS

## NINE DAYS' TIME LEFT CANDIDATES

### No Aspirants for Mayorship in Sight As Recall Limit Draws Near; League Silent on Plans

### Prominent Men Talked of As Material; None Definitely Out for Office, Declare Friends

Only nine days are left in which candidates who desire to participate in the Davis recall election, and as yet none has come forth to his nomination certificate. The five days allowed Mayor Davis to resign in preference to facing recall and the consequent fight for re-election ended today, but he did not resign.

However, as there was no council meeting today the date of the recall election will not be fixed until Monday, although it is supposed to be fixed immediately upon the lapse of the period allowed the mayor in which to resign. The date probably will be set as December 4.

Up to the present time the recall league has made no announcement as to its candidate. Attorney Henry B. Skinner, who has managed the recall campaign, stated today that an announcement will be made early in the week. A committee representing his different interests in favor of the recall is now considering candidates. It is said that one or two men, who are well known to the league, are being measured up to the requirements of the situation are being groomed by their friends.

Among those who have been mentioned as possible candidates are: B. Weeks, former candidate for city commissioner; David McLaughlin, business man; Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce; A. Jonas, W. E. Gibson; Sam J. Donaghy, former city commissioner.

## INDEPENDENTS MAY ALSO JOIN FIGHT

It is possible that there will be several independent candidates to enter the preliminary election.

Immediately after the nominating petitions are filed a lively campaign will be inaugurated by the executive committee of the recall league. The issues will be presented throughout the city by a corps of well-informed speakers.

One of the principle issues to dwell upon will be the attitude of the administration toward civil service as comprehended by the framers of the charter. From several angles the civil service has been attacked in a manner that has excited the anger of the Civil Service Employees' Association to a point where a demand will be made in their behalf that the platform of the mayoralty candidate in the final election be one of assurance toward the civil service.

## CRISIS ANTICIPATED IN CHANCELLORSHIP

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The Reichstag adjourned, leaving behind a latent crisis which political observers believe will lead sooner or later to the dismissal of Dr. Michaelis, the Chancellor, without a following. Although other parties are less actively in opposition to Dr. Michaelis than the Socialists, not a voice has been raised against the Vorwaerts slogan, "Michaelis must go."

Recent arrivals from Berlin report that current gossip there is that Michaelis can scarcely last a month. The chancellor's blunder in springing the disclosures of the alleged naval plot against which, according to the national Zeitung, he was strongly advised, and his failure to make headway against the Reichstag majority appear to have lost him the conservative and Pan-German support.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says the "Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung" declares the German Socialists have informed Chancellor Michaelis they will not vote for the desired credits unless he resigns. The newspaper says the Chancellor received the party leaders Wednesday and that they explained to him the feelings of the public with regard to his maintenance of power.

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## Submarine Failure Causes Withdrawal Of Capelle in Crisis

### New Chancellorship Fight Imminent; Mutiny Bared

### FORCED OUT BY NAVY REVOLT DISCLOSURES

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The strongest proof that Germany's submarine campaign is waning was London's interpretation today of the news of German Minister of Marine von Capelle's resignation.

Berlin despatches received via Holland declared the man whom Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, father of sea frightfulness, picked as his successor in ruthlessness had formally asked his retirement of Chancellor Michaelis and that Michaelis had telegraphed this resignation to the Kaiser.

The same despatches indicated that Michaelis, himself, was perhaps tottering to a fall.

FORCED OUT BY NAVY REVOLT DISCLOSURES

The direct cause of von Capelle's retirement was undoubtedly his Reichstag revelations of the German naval mutiny. The naval chief was blamed first for permitting conditions to exist in the navy under which such a mutiny could grow and, secondly, he came in for the Radicals' displeasure when he joined what apparently the Liberal elements in Germany have begun to realize was an attempt at a coup to bolster up Michaelis' fight for Vice-Chancellor Helfferich.

The greatest interest was manifest here today in why the German Reichstag should have been so long in coming to a decision on the resignation of the naval minister. The German parliament adjourned Thursday, not to meet again until December 5. It was believed that the Reichstag would not meet until after the election of a new Reichstag.

Other evidences have been trickling out of Germany of late, indicating gradual realization by the public of the failure of the submarine warfare, despite the glowing optimistic statements of government heads. One reason for the open outbreak at Wilhelmshaven, according to one report, the naval policy of forcing sailors to work in submarines. "One Holland despatch asserted that a number of sailors who were sent to the U-boat had been severely punished."

## KAISER TO DECIDE ON CAPELLE ACT

That this spirit of mutiny is still prevalent was indicated in another report of the execution of four or five men for the same reason.

Heavily increased pay, special leaves of absence and special food when ashore, all asked for submarine duty, have failed of their attractions for the U-boat crews.

The Kaiser is not expected back in Berlin until the latter part of October, and some German despatches indicated that von Capelle's resignation, as well as the future of Chancellor Michaelis would not be decided until then.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—A sensational report that Germany will have a new chancellor by the time the Reichstag reconvenes on December 5 is in circulation today. It is evidently based upon a despatch from Berlin quoting the Tagblatt as saying that another chancellorship crisis is imminent.

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This is the latest picture of Michaelis, the imperial German chancellor, made of him while he was on his way to attend a session of the Reichstag. His official fall is believed to be near.

## Von Tirpitz Hope Still In Divers

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—It is Germany's fateful hour; she cannot maintain her position as a world power against England if she is not based on the power of might," declared Admiral von Tirpitz, in an interview in the Brunswick Landeszeitung, received today.

"The final defeat of England is absolutely certain," declared the father of submarine frightfulness, "as long as our sinkings exceed the possible new construction."

"Success cannot be expected forthwith, but if we pursue our aim firmly our position some months hence will be quite different. England wants to negotiate now while her military position is comparatively favorable."

The man who invented the submarine warfare was very much more confident of immediately bringing England to terms last winter, so that the interview quoted above may be considered very significant.

Just as von Tirpitz's statement that "England wants to negotiate now" is not clear, since all British statements have been emphatic in rejecting any present peace. Nor is the former grand admiral's position, as compared with England's military position, comparatively favorable without significance as being one of the few admissions so far recorded that the allies have gained any advantage at all in the war.

"No definite time can be fixed for our success," he continued. "Economically and as regards raw materials, our position today is stronger than that of France or Italy. How far England will be able to make her supplies last cannot be predicted."

"But the decisive factor is that while we supply four-fifths of our economic needs from our own productions England has to fetch four-fifths of hers from overseas."

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## ISLES NEAR RIGA TAKEN BY KAISER TO BE BASE

### Oesel and Dago Islands at the Mouth of Gulf Occupied; Adv on the Road to Petrograd

### GERMANS NOT ABLE TO COUNTER IN BELGIUM

### Australian Troops Force Way Nearer to Passchendaele; Attacks Repulsed by French

### ST. ASSOCIATED PRESS

### LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Germans have landed troops on the islands of Oesel and Dago, in the gulf of Riga, according to a Reuters despatch from Petrograd.

### Oesel and Dago islands are at the entrance to the gulf of Riga, and give wide access to the main line of small intermediate islands, some 100 miles off the coast of the Russian Baltic.

### NEWSPAPERS FROM COPENHAGEN AND BERLIN DERIVE AN ADDITIONAL IMPULSION FROM THE FACT THAT THE GERMANS HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF THE ISLANDS OF OESSEL AND DAGO, WHICH ARE NEARLY 100 MILES NORTH OF RIGA, WHICH THE GERMAN TROOPS WOULD THREATEN THE OUTFLANKING OF THE RUSSIAN LINE AND PROBABLY COMPEL A RETREAT ON A WIDE SECTION OF THE FRONT OF RUSSIA. A RAILWAY LINE FOLLOWS THE COAST, ALL THE WAY FROM HAPSEL, OPPOSITE DAGO ISLAND, TO PETROGRAD.

### AUSTRALIANS WIN TOWARD KEY CITY

### By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent.

### WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 13.—Australian troops today forced their way still nearer to Passchendaele, keypoint to the ridge of the Ypres salient.

### In their new positions the men from the Antipodes dashed back German counter-attacks with the greatest ease. The assaulting enemy troops did not even reach the British lines.

### The German mud is the Flanders mud. Its sticky slime, yards deep in places, reached out a vicious embrace today to slow up Field Marshal Haig's resumed drive along the Passchendaele ridge. It was everywhere. British soldiers, beset and with it looked like gnawing grubbing in some outlandish ploughing of the field of death. Today, with the first objectives of the British advance attained and held, the troops began to move at their own volition, considering the tremendous difficulties this mud wallow presented.

### FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS

### PARIS, Oct. 13.—German forces last night made several attacks on the French positions north of the river Aisne. The official statement issued this afternoon by the French war office says all the assaults were repulsed.

### LONDON, Oct. 13.—British troops achieved and held their latest gains along the Passchendaele ridge with a German counter-attack, according to Field Marshal Haig's report today. He said a heavy rain deluged the battlefield throughout all of last night.

### AFRICAN TROOPS HAVE OCCUPIED RUSSIA, an official statement announced today. The seizure of the village is important, inasmuch as the enemy had intended occupying it to protect the retreat of its main body. The British occupation will enable flank movements against the retreat.

### HEAVY LOSSES OF GERMAN ADMIRALS

### COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—An intimation of great losses sustained by the Germans in their attempts to stem the British attacks is contained in the latest command of Lieutenant General von Ardenne, military critic of the Tagblatt of Berlin on the Flanders campaign. He refers to the German losses at Mar-la-Tour and Gravelotte in the Franco-Prussian war, averaging five-sixths of the officers and one-third of the men of the Guard and Brandenburg regiments engaged as classic examples of German military history of extraordinary casualties suffered without affecting the morale of the troops. The general then says these losses often are far exceeded in the present war, and that in the third Flanders battle have been as great as to induce the military authorities to abandon the usual rule of not referring to the feeling that the sacrifice of Prince Rupprecht's troops have been made to outlive them to extraordinary thanks of the Fatherland.

### RUSS BUY BONDS

### PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—The minister of finance announced today that 4,045,000,000 rubles have been subscribed to the Russian Liberty loan since April 6.

### At the outbreak of the war a ruble was worth about 51 cents in American money, but at the present rate of exchange it is worth 17 cents.



# AMERICANS HAMMER OUT BIG VICTORY

*Bobby*



FIFTH INNING

New York—Fletcher up. Strike one.  
Wagner. Ball one; Ball two. Fletcher  
struck to Jacobson. It was a hard drive,

Collins going to third and Jackson going to second on the throw. R. Collins scored when Zimmerman threw to catch Jackson and Jackson went to third. Zimmerman was given an error, his throw to first was wild. Failure was recorded from the box and Perritt relayed to first. Strike one, swung; ball one. Feinich singled to center, scoring Jackson. Gendall up. Foul, strike one. Gendall tried to bunt. It's dark in Chicago. Foul. Feinich out, stealing. Harrison to Fletcher. Three runs, four hits, one error.

### NINTH INNING

New York—Pitches up. Foul, strike one. Fletcher out. Weaver to Gendall. Robertson up. Ball one; strike one. Called. Robertson hit w/o Jackson.

## Savings Accounts from

**GS DEPOSITS**  
*One Dollar Up*

**ALL  
SEATS  
FREE**

...and the



# CHILDREN ON MARCH PLEA TO AMERICA

By Edna B. Kinard

Murrah for the United States of America and the Liberty bonds!

Murrah for the boys and girls of America!

Give all honor to that splendid young patriotism which yesterday called them from the classrooms to march the streets of the city in what was the finest demonstration of loyal Americanism which the mind of man could dream. Ten thousand strong they came, the valiant young sons and daughters of California, each bearing an American flag and each bearing a loyal devotion to the Stars and Stripes and all that they stand for. From poor homes and rich homes, from sorrowing homes and happy homes, knowing only a big democracy which made them the common children of a mighty nation, serious and laughing, big and little, they poured forth in a constant stream, proud to step to the martial music of their own bands in the cause of the Liberty loan.

Among the thousands who lined the march there was not a dry eye nor a heart but purified itself with the baptism of tears and the glory which childhood offered upon the altar of its nation. The throat ached with the vision of what America is, finding the dreams in the swiftly passing throng of men and women who are to be.

WHOLE CITY PAUSES. It was Oakland's big day. The entire city paused to do homage.

Long before the hour set for the moving of the parade the Municipal Auditorium was humming with the glee of the children of the city. Swiftly the schools took the places which had been assigned them, stepping to the beat of drum and the call of the band. There was confusion. Each greeted the other with familiar yell. All together they rooted for their school, their principal, for Superintendent Hunter. Yell leaders earned their popularity. Then, as the time drew near, a hush fell upon the thousands. It was a solemn thing they were about to do, and each had a part. The police formed its straight line and stepped off as the band of the Technical high school, its second note followed by line after line of boys and girls in no less perfect order.

And they came by scores and hundreds, and then by thousands. For a solid hour they moved from the parade ground, wheeling their youthful way along Thirteenth street to Broadway and winding through the business district, an eloquent appeal for the Liberty bonds.

The Technical high school, in their natty cadet uniforms, led the parade. They carried the large flag. Then came a perfect garden of young girlhood in gay colors, proving that marching was indeed no barrier to knitting socks for soldiers. Front school was second, and so on. A white banner, a great flag under an escort of Boy Scouts in the lead. A Goddess of Liberty float was offered by Emerson school, the body of the automobile pulled high, girls, young girls, shared their feminine yell leader's enthusiasm. In "Get the Kaiser" and "Emerson, rah, rah, rah." The brigade of boys, on their brightly decorated wheels who could drill—and did—while the crowds shouted, put the North Oakland school in front row. Then came the most joyous of all the girls, the students from the Durant, tripping along while they kept time with their flags to the stirring music.

HIGH SCHOOL, "NURSES." All in the white garb of the nurse at the front the Oakland high school girls led a big contingent from the Vocational high school.

Marines in white with jaunty white caps and sailor muffs with cane and tennis racquets and hockey sticks and a bevy of girls with kerchiefs of blue and gold over whom streamers of flags fluttered, lent a picturesque note to the procession from the University high school.

The Piedmont school sent a float of the new Goddess of Liberty with a large escort. Professor S. P. Meads, beloved of students of more than a quarter of a century, led his young patriots from the Cole school, followed by the boys and girls of the Intermediate. The Lockwood school boys' band, which has no peer in the entire United States despite the fact that some of the music of the band barely entered their teens, advanced the representatives from the Lafayette school, which claims the honors of the largest grammar school on the coast. The Boy Scouts of America, with the pupils of the Grant, McKinley, Franklin, Claremont and Lakeview ended the parade.

But the boys and girls had some questions to ask the public and some things to tell them, and honored indeed was the one who was chosen to declare them.

BANNERS ASK QUESTIONS. Simple enough little banners they were. "When I grow up will this be America or Germany?" had a companion interrogation. "Where is the spirit of '76?" A diminutive Japanese lad carried the declaration, "One flag, one mother and Miss Liberty Bond."

A high school wailed "We would hate to learn to speak German." Some of the transparencies approached rhyme: "World's on fire," "Kaiser's a liar," "Liberty bonds afloat," "Will get the Kaiser's goat."

It was a memorable day for the Scout who was singled out for carrying the flag. It was a memorable day for his grandmother. But alas, the line halted where grandmother could get a good look at him. His coat was twisted. His necktie was undone. She dashed into the line, gave a jerk and a touch and smiled satisfied. But the lad was no longer happy; his honors were as dust; his day was spoiled; his manhood had been impeached. What did a twisted coat and careless necktie matter anyhow?

Yesterday was in truth the children's day. Yet it was the grown ups' day, too. Inasmuch as it is done for the least of these it will bear its fruit. If there be a man or woman who looked upon the sacrament of childhood and did not feel a thrill, a stirring to better manhood or womanhood, an impulse to a greater patriotism, a deeper love of country, then is that one to be pitied indeed. For yesterday was Oakland's answer to the future, its pledge to the world.

## Great California Land Show Will Formally Be Opened This Evening



MARIE MERLING and BILLY LOUGHBOROUGH on familiar terms with the San Luis Obispo County exhibit at the Land Show.

## Bond Rally Tonight in Plaza Three Million Mark Is Reached

Following is the first authentic table of allotment of the Liberty bonds in Alameda county. This table discloses the minimum and maximum amounts that each community outside of Oakland and Berkeley must raise during the Liberty loan campaign, which closes October 28.

Community	Minimum	Maximum
Alameda	\$52,560	\$97,600
Livermore	197,160	328,600
Hayward	205,990	343,090
San Leandro	257,280	428,560
Niles, Alvarado		
Irvine	91,320	152,200
Emeryville	47,160	78,600
Oakland	7,922,460	13,305,000
Pleasanton	87,000	145,000
Total	\$9,440,040	\$18,733,400

A great Liberty bond rally will be held in the City Hall Plaza tonight. In the shadow of the colossal figure of Uncle Sam, the largest painting of the national character ever made in America—the people of Oakland will gather tonight and pledge their loyalty to the Liberty bonds, to what they stand for—the winning of the most just war ever waged by the United States, the victory of democracy over autocracy, the crushing of feudalism.

BAND TO PLAY. The event has been arranged by the Oakland Ad Club, sponsors for the giant sign board.

A band will start playing at 6:30 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock Peter J. Cross will speak.

Be at the City Hall Plaza this evening. The figure of Uncle Sam, bearing the legend in the background, "Buy a Liberty Bond—Help Equip Uncle Sam," will be illuminated until midnight. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which contributed the poles for the support of the monster billboard, is also donating the light flashed from the top of the Deinger building by two of the largest reflectors about the bay.

Red fire will be set off on the top of the city hall as a spectacular feature of the display.

Alameda county citizens have invested approximately \$3,000,000 in Liberty bonds—the new issue of 4 per cent convertibles.

This is less than one-third of the minimum allotment of \$9,440,000 and is one-fifth of the maximum allotment of \$18,733,000, which includes all the county exclusive of Berkeley.

With the Liberty loan "drive" scheduled to close October 28, but

two weeks remain to make up this great deficiency.

Alameda county cannot, must not, be found wanting.

Have you done your duty? Have you bought Liberty bonds to your utmost?

Monday next, October 15, has been set aside in California by the "Four Minute Men" as the day on which they will all talk on Liberty bonds. Rossiter Wheeler, has charge of the Alameda county contingent of "Four Minute Men." They will speak in every theater Monday night.

Latest subscriptions. Latest investments in Liberty bonds reported to the Liberty loan campaign headquarters includes \$125,000 invested by clients through the Oakland Bank of Savings.

Among the larger subscriptions made by clients of the Oakland Bank of Savings are the following:

\$5000  
G. B. Daniels.  
E. C. Hodkins.  
L. Hodkins.  
C. W. Pangburn.  
M. A. Walker.  
M. A. Brewer.  
C. H. Wilcox.  
\$4000.  
Anne W. Brewer.  
\$2500.  
Winifred H. Roberts.  
William H. Davis.  
Annie L. Miller.  
Zillah L. Vetch.  
Henrietta P. Brewer.  
\$2000.  
Miss Sarah Sinclair.  
\$2100.  
Caroline Fredrichs.  
\$2000.  
Florine Brown.  
Elliott Brown Everts.  
George J. Hoffman.  
Lucy Reynolds.  
Emma P. Wellman.  
Nellie McKeon.  
George H. Day Company.  
Matt. J. Selby.  
\$1500.  
Leo A. F. Niles.  
\$1000.  
Grace H. Blakeslee.  
Addessa S. Brower.  
Ruth K. Chase.  
Gideon Davis.  
Ida B. Gray.  
Harriet J. Lee.  
E. H. Bryan.  
Aubrey Fair.  
Charles M. Hodkins.  
F. V. Hodkins.  
W. W. Hoffman.  
Emily A. Miller.  
Anna Louise Silva.  
The Spirit Company.  
C. H. Wilcox.  
J. Drisco Wilcox.  
M. T. Wright.  
M. A. Anderson.  
Marie J. Touchard.

## RECORD EXHIBIT READY FOR CROWD

The California Land Show, given under the auspices of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, will be formally opened tonight by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and will continue for sixteen days including Sundays from October 12 to 28. The land show will be four times as large as the land show held in Chicago, three times as large as the one held in Southern California and twice as large as the one held here in 1913.

Although more than a city block of space has been provided at Eighth and Market streets, the big area reached its capacity for exhibits last week and the industries which were dilatory in reserving space, arrived only to find no more available.

BANNER DISPLAYS. County products, industries, poultry and livestock all have banner displays and the big redwood interior, fashioned from branches and bark brought from the northern counties will act as a background for many beautiful exhibits.

The main tent will have as its central figure the Luther Burbank exhibit and will be made of redwood, rustic and line embellished with ferns and plants from the Burbank farm at Santa Rosa. With the group which embraces the exhibits of the main tent will be Sacramento, a walnut and grape decorated bower with a replica of the castle overhead. Los Angeles with its model farm and flower gardens; Tulare with its plethora of fruit and grains; Yolo and her food fort; Sonoma, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Joaquin, Orange, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Napa, San Mateo, South San Francisco and Santa Barbara, city and county of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Mendocino and Colusa will be grouped about and each will present a picture of California life.

There will be three bands, a military organization under the direction of Bandmaster Ernest G. Williams, a band of Hawaiian players and singers and a jazz band. Three band shells have been provided and the music of the strings and carnival airs will be provided to suit all tastes. Rest rooms, telephone booths, post office, general delivery and parcel post, reading rooms, a day nursery and telegraph offices have all been provided for the visitors.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Viticultural Department of the University of California are joining with the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners in their exhibit at the land show where the state's grapes, raisins, wine and table will be displayed. In addition dried raisins and the many varieties of wines will be shown in the display. The booth of this exhibit will be closed by a growing grape vine which has been transplanted and trained under the direction of Mrs. Margaret J. Colson who is in charge.

San Joaquin's liberty basket filled with the products of that country will be surrounded by towers of corn stalks and rising high power wires, which will give light and power to the exhibit.

## SLAGHT HONORED HOME IS BARED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Guards and pacifists of South Pasadena, a suburb between Pasadena and Los Angeles, clashed at the home of Mrs. Effie Bent when guards surrounded the house and turned away persons intent upon holding a pacifist meeting.

According to the guards they received word that a meeting was in prospect. Captain D. H. Fry and his men, uniformed and armed, surrounded the house. Mrs. Bent, accompanied by her son, Harry Bent, and another man ordered the guards to leave. They refused and drew their cordons tighter about the premises. A late hour the guards were still turning away persons desiring to enter. Mrs. Bent's home was the scene of a recent attempt to hold a pacifist meeting which was halted by the home guards, who escorted the male pacifists from South Pasadena.

MAINTENANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—With a roar that brought tenement dwellers out of their beds, a 24-inch high pressure water main gave way on North Seventh street, Brooklyn, early today. The lives of 100 subway workmen beneath North Sixth street were temporarily imperiled but all were rescued.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

A Plain Statement to the Public ABOUT THE ROMINGER BILL AND INITIATIVE PETITION.

In view of the placing in the field of initiative petitions for the submission of the so-called "Rominger Bill" for PROGRESSIVE PROHIBITION, attention is called to the fact that the proposed amendment is NOT the original Rominger bill as presented to the last State Legislature, but a measure MODIFIED TO PROTECT SPECIAL LIQUOR INTERESTS.

It is promoted by PAID AGITATORS TO DESTROY RECOGNIZED AND ESTABLISHED LINES OF BUSINESS, VAST PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRIES, AND DEplete PUBLIC REVENUES.

The public is warned to READ AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND this devious and destructive measure and not to be misled or deceived into supporting an amendment granting immunity to certain FAVORED INTERESTS AT THE EXPENSE OF ALL OTHERS.

At a time when distributors, men in the saloon business, are bearing AN UNUSUAL BURDEN OF WAR TAXES, INVOLVING THE MORTGAGING OF THEIR HOMES IN MANY CASES, AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS IMPOSING EVERY REASONABLE RESTRICTION AND REGULATION, we submit that such an insidious attack upon the business, the investments and the support of thousands of families WHO HAVE SENT THEIR SONS TO THE FRONT TO FIGHT THE BATTLES OF DEMOCRACY, IS A COVERT ATTEMPT TO STRIKE AT MANY OF US WHO ARE MAKING SACRIFICES FOR OUR COUNTRY WHEN OUR SONS ARE AWAY FROM HOME AND NOT ABLE TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS BY THEIR BALLOTS.

Respectfully submitted to all fair-minded men and women by THE WOMEN OF THE ALLIED INTERESTS REPRESENTING 52,000 FAMILIES IN CALIFORNIA.

# Capwell's 28th Anniversary Sales

celebrating the steady growth of this store from a tiny acorn to a giant oak

## Begin Monday, October 15th

PROFIT-SHARING SALES marked by exceptional efforts in behalf of the public—the thousands to whom we owe our success—who have accorded us full measure of confidence and helped to make this one of America's great mercantile institutions.

Thousands of dollars worth of fresh, desirable merchandise at prices much under regular

Sunday and Monday papers will reveal in detail the wonderful birthday bargain treats that await you.

## A LIFE JOB

Saving enough money to assure comfort to yourself and family may look like a life job; but it is worth a life work. Start saving now.

### The Oakland Bank of Savings

Twelfth and Broadway

Established 1867 Resources Over \$34,000,000.00

OAKLAND BRANCHES:  
Twenty-third Ave. and East Fourteenth Street  
1225 Seventh Street  
Berkeley Branch—N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and Center St.

1917

PIANOS, \$2.00 PER MONTH and up. Player Pianos \$4.00 per month. Includes delivery and tuning.

**Washburn**

12th Street Phone 7000







# Society

The opening dance of the season of the Claremont Country Club tonight is the most notable event of interest to east bay folk, when the members will entertain their friends at the clubhouse. Preceding the ball Miss Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen of Claremont will have more than a score of friends to dinner at the club and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Von Adelung of Oakland are to entertain a dozen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Avery will have their table, and others to entertain friends are Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. E. J. Schneider, Mrs. C. M. O'Brien, Mrs. C. F. Weber, Chester W. Skaggs and many more.

Mrs. Lloyd Gilmour, who was Miss Ida Cutting before her marriage, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home at an informal sewing tea, the guests of honor being Miss Barbara Miller. Miss Miller's betrothal was announced a few months ago to her friends.

In compliment to her nephew, Robert Walker, Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver will entertain Friday, October 24. The guests will include a number of the school set.

At the Hotel Shattuck this evening a dinner party will be given, the affair having been postponed last week on account of a larger benefit. Tonight's affair will be one of the enjoyable parties of the month.

Word has been received from Captain and Mrs. Norman Bates and Harriet Sargent's sister of Mrs. Bates, to the effect that they have arrived safely in Manila. Captain Bates is on duty in the Orient. Mrs. Bates will be remembered as Miss Helen Sargent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sargent of San Antonio avenue, Alameda.

A pretty miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening as a surprise to Miss Irene Lynett, the fiancée of Earl A. Fisher of Portland, Ore., and whose marriage is to be an event of the coming month. The affair was given by Miss Marjorie Brook at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. K. Wilson, in Berkeley. Among the guests were Miss Mabel Schouten, Miss Elizabeth Myall, Miss Dorothy Christensen, Miss Martha Hunt, Miss Ray Crosby, Miss Berne Koordt, Miss Donna Simpson and a few others.

The prize doll table is always one of the most attractive features of the annual West Oakland Home doll show. To help this particular booth Mrs. Oliver D. Hamlin and Mrs. A. C. Smith have arranged a card party for Tuesday next. The party is but one of a number which the various sections of the doll show are to give this month and next.

The Claremont Hotel presented a novel spectacle this afternoon when a group of children, from 3 to 6 o'clock the lounge rooms were filled with many little ones, a novel way in which the Children's Auxiliary of the Berkeley Branch of

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once if Bilious or Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of his little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for the use of children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

## MOTHER'S FRIEND FOR Expectant Mothers HELPS NATURE

### When Tired and Nervous

If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and bowels, and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves. A few doses of these world-famed family pills will

Bring Welcome Relief

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## News of the Women's Clubs

By Edna B. Kinard

Home economic teachers from some ten counties which are adjacent to Alameda county are meeting in an important session at the Technical High school on Saturday, October 10. An invitation has been extended to the Alameda county women's committee, Council of National and State Defense, to have some part in the notable gathering which will have to do largely with the question of war service. And the program which has been decided upon is to include the housewives and those who are interested in the conservation of food. Mrs. Douglas W. Ross, chairman of the food conservation committee under the mobilized women's organization of Berkeley, has done perhaps some of the most notable work which has yet been accomplished under the local administration. She has arranged numerous exhibits and made programs, with the best practical one probably being the fish show. It was offered on a small scale in the college town some few weeks ago at the Technical High school, but amplified and on a grander scale it will be repeated for the instruction of the home economic teachers, the defense workers and the housekeepers.

The wealth of sea food, which is found in the waters of the bay and the coast is just being discovered. Its substitution for those things which the peoples of the nation are asked to save is being studied. With the assistance of the fish experts across the bay Mrs. Ross has been enabled to promise a most amazing exhibition of fish, large and small, fish already popular and fish but little known, to the number of some half-hundred various kinds. Moreover, an Italian chef—the man who really knows how to cook the little creatures of the deep—will be present with his pots and pans, his oils and seasonings, to demonstrate that fish fried is not at all like fish baked or broiled or made into chowder. This will be an excellent demonstration of a practical household economy. And it matters not whether it be war or peace, the fish will always be with us of the Pacific coast, for the supply is limitless and what war does to teaching may be used in the everyday life of the future.

Waving flags, national colors, striding songs, eloquent speeches, with the annual breakfast to the Oakland Club Wednesday into a patriotic celebration, the like of which the club season has before lacked. Here is to be expressed the true spirit of loyalty which pervades the womanhood of the land. Covers will be laid for many leaders who will toast the army and the navy, the President of the United States and whatever else

Armenian Relief chose to raise funds for the orphans of Armenia. Twelve little hostesses were in charge while the younger girls from Miss Head's school were ushers. Among the children who helped to make the afternoon an enjoyable one were Evelyn Faulkes, Roberta Rinder, Mary Brockway Metcalf, Dorothea Chase, Sara, Faget Fredericks, Florence Trask and many others.

Among the brides who have taken pretty apartments in Tacoma for the winter is Mrs. Charles Porter McLaughlin, wife of Lieutenant McLaughlin, who is stationed at American lake camp. Mrs. McLaughlin is the youngest sister of the late Grace Jackson, at present. Both are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jackson of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norwood Baxter and their small daughter, Frances Roberts, are guests at the Maryland in Pasadena. They expect to return to Oakland in a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harmon of San Francisco and Menlo Park, accompanied by Miss Clair Pickens, left this week for New York to be away for the holiday season. They have engaged a suite at the Ritz-Carlton and will entertain their California friends there, whom they expect to meet in the Eastern metropolis. Later Winton Harmon and his daughter, Earl Lane of New York's famous Seventh will join the party.

Local society is interested in the first of the Minetti String Quartet recitals to be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, November 6, in the afternoon. A number of tea parties are to be given following the recital, in the lounge. Patrons for the series this season are Mrs. Joseph F. Carlson, Mrs. William A. Magee, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Harry E. Miller, Mrs. Frank Haver, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook, Mrs. Edward Boggs, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Miss Sarah Horton, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Oscar Butro and Mrs. Lewis Spear.

Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Letitia Barry and Miss Eleanor Parker are a trio of belles to preside over the fish pond at the Charity outdoor fete for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief and Belgian Relief, to be given at Mrs. Charles Butro's home, October 27.

Joseph King gave a smart dinner party at his home in East Oakland last evening, places being laid for a group of his most intimate friends.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Maine have taken apartments at the Broadway for the winter season. They will be at home to their friends there hereafter.

stands for the country, its protection and greatness. The speakers have been assigned the orders which are familiar to the men in uniform. In the number will be Mrs. Frederick Athearn, president of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley; Mrs. J. A. Landgriff, president of Elbert; Mrs. Frank Frederick, president of San Francisco district, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Kate Smith, president of Alameda district; Miss Margaret B. Curry, president of the California Club of San Francisco; Mrs. V. O. Lawrence, president of the Glenview Woman's Club; Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, will preside as toastmistress. Sharing with her the duties of hostess will be Mrs. C. B. Metcalf, Mrs. C. Le Noir, Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Frank G. Law.

Four of the presidents who have preceded Mrs. Ormsby will be offered the compliment of the notable occasion. They are Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. George W. Bunnell and Mrs. Leon Hall.

Mrs. Charles Rucker will render the program of patriotic songs.

The San Leandro Free Library is to be opened on Wednesday of next week for an interesting gathering of women, who will accept the hospitality of the local unit, Council of National and State Defense. Since the first days when the towns throughout Alameda county began to organize for war service, the San Leandro women have been active, accomplishing many important things which have given them consideration from the county committee. Mrs. Thomas Eager is chairman of the suburban unit. She has invited Mrs. F. C. Turner and Dr. W. Ross of Berkeley to be the speakers at the large gathering of next week. Mrs. Turner will outline the plans upon which the women are at present putting all their energies, while Mrs. Ross will tell something of what each individual can do for her country along the lines of food conservation.

The simple little trench candles which the men in France are finding to be among their greatest luxuries are being manufactured by a group of the younger girls in the Young Women's Christian Association News-paper, expertly twisted, is dipped into paraffine and is transformed into a lighter as well as heater. In lots of some few hundreds the candles are sent to New York for shipment to France.

A study of appetizing luncheon menus for school children is to be made by the women of Oakland, with an idea of in some way minimizing the waste which has been found in the exchange of the public schools of Oakland. An exhibition of properly balanced, dainty and satisfying lunch boxes is to be shortly offered the mothers of the city.

The lady who had friends far away from home and the friends who made the days worth while are having a weary time in these bay cities of ours in that little time which rigid military and naval rules permit.

At odds with himself, his wife, and possibly with the child screaming away in its crib, what would he be apt to do in his present emergency? Nothing at first, but as the screaming continued he would remember the old tales of fathers walking the floor at night with crying babies and hasten to follow suit. Violet in her anxiety to reach his arm's end, crossed to where the crib had stood, and, taking that as a start, began pacing the room in search of the spot from which a bullet, if shot, would glance aside from the mirror in the direction of the window. (Not that she was ready to accept this theory of Mrs. Hammond, but that she did not wish entirely to dismiss it without putting it to the test.)

She found it in an unexpected quarter of the room and much nearer the bed than where her body was found. This, which might seem to confuse matters, served, on the contrary to remove from the case one of its most serious difficulties. Standing here, he was within reach of the pillow under which his pistol lay hidden, and it started, as his wife believed him to have been by a noise at the other end of the room, had but to crouch and reach behind him in order to find himself armed and ready for a possible intruder.

Imitating his action in this as in other things she had herself crouched low at the bedside and was on the point of withdrawing her hand from under the pillow, when a new surprise checked her movement and held her fixed in her position, with eyes staring straight at the adjoining wall. She had seen there what he must have seen in making this same turn—the dark bars of the opposite window-frame outlined in the mirror—and understood at once what had happened.

In the nervousness and terror of the moment, George Hammond had mistaken this reflection of the window for the window itself, and shot impulsively at the man he undoubtedly saw covering him from the trellis without. But while this explained the shattering of the mirror,

Dismissing from her mind all thought of self, she strove to think as he thought, and act as he acted on the night when he found himself (a man of but little courage) left in this room with an ailing child.

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## THE SECOND BULLET

Second story in Anna Katherine Green's Novels-Week Series. Next week will be told the strange tale of

### THE GROTO SPECTER

Another absorbing and breath-taking account of

## THE PROBLEMS OF VIOLET STRANGE

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Imitating his action in this as in other things she had herself crouched low at the bedside and was on the point of withdrawing her hand from under the pillow, when a new surprise checked her movement and held her fixed in her position, with eyes staring straight at the adjoining wall. She had seen there what he must have seen in making this same turn—the dark bars of the opposite window-frame outlined in the mirror—and understood at once what had happened.

In the nervousness and terror of the moment, George Hammond had mistaken this reflection of the window for the window itself, and shot impulsively at the man he undoubtedly saw covering him from the trellis without. But while this explained the shattering of the mirror,

Dismissing from her mind all thought of self, she strove to think as he thought, and act as he acted on the night when he found himself (a man of but little courage) left in this room with an ailing child.

## Garis' BEDTIME STORIES

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Well, any time you want to use my paints and brushes you are welcome," said Nurse Jane.

"Thank you," spoke the bunny with a low and polite bow. Then he went off to the woods to look for an adventure, but the only one he had was helping a lady, but he did find her five-cent piece that she dropped down in a Jack-in-the-box.

"Which is hardly an adventure at all," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'm going back to my bungalow to get some supper."

"So back he hopped, but when he got there he didn't find the cupboard bare, but he did find a note which Nurse Jane had written on white birch bark, and let this time, thank you," answered Alice.

"Very good," said Uncle Wiggly, smiling. "Nurse Jane needs a little rest. I can wait on myself."

"So we found some cold carrot pie, some cold cabbage soup and some cold turnip dumplings in the ice box, and made a good meal of them. I saw Nurse Jane's painting things in the parlor and then he said:

"Well, I guess I will try to paint a little, but for fun."

But Uncle Wiggly had no sooner made a pink rose with blue petals than there came a knock at his bungalow door. On the porch stood Lulu and Alice, who were waiting for him.

"Uncle Wiggly, we are waiting for you," said Alice. "We are going to a party, and we need some more stockings."

"Not this time, thank you," answered Alice. "We are going to a party, and we need some more stockings."

"But I can't," cried Alice. "The stockings are all worn out, and we need some more."

"I like the and so on very much," said Uncle Wiggly. "I will try to make some for you."

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## FISH PRICES IN LOCAL MARKETS ARE DECIDED

The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. (Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Administrator.)

Flounders (whole) ..... 10c  
Hake (white fish; whole) ..... 10c  
Rex sole (whole), 2 for ..... 10c  
Rockcod, less than 5 lbs. .... 15c  
Rockcod, over 5 lbs. .... 15c

Rockcod, black (whole) ..... 10c  
Salmon (cleaned or sliced) ..... 20c  
Sanddabs (whole) ..... 10c

Shells (cleaned) ..... 10c  
Smelt (whole) ..... 10c  
Sole, large (whole), 8c lb. .... 15c  
Sole, small (whole), 7c lb. .... 15c  
Sole (filet, black, skin off) ..... 15c  
Sole (filet, black and white, skin off) ..... 15c

tel, and mistaking a reflection of the assassin for the assassin himself, sent his shot sideways at a mirror just as the other let go the trigger which drove a similar bullet into his heart. The course of the one was straight and fatal and that of the other deflected. Striking the mirror at an oblique angle, the bullet fell to the floor where it was picked up by the crawling child, and as was most natural, thrust at once into his mouth. Perhaps it felt hot to the little tongue; perhaps the child was simply frightened by some convulsive movement of the father who evidently spent his last moment in an endeavor to reach the child, but whatever the cause, in the quick gasp it gave, the bullet was drawn into the larynx, strangling him.

"That the father's arm, in his last struggle, should have fallen directly across the little throat is one of those amazing coincidences of reason and misadventure justice by stopping investigation at the very point when the truth lies and mystery disappears.

"Mrs. Hammond is to be congratulated that there are detectives who do not give too much credence to outward appearances."

We expect soon to hear of the capture of the man who sped home the death-dealing bullet.

THE END.

## Who Said Ice Cream?

For the best, and of course you want the best,















## VICE FIGHT STARTED IN ARMY CAMP

Special to The Tribune.  
CAMP LEWIS, AMERICAN LAKE, Wash., Oct. 13.—"I want to take a good, strong army to France one of these days, and I can't do it if vice ravages my men," said Major General Greene today, in commenting upon immoral conditions in Seattle and Tacoma. "Vice and bootleggers are more dangerous than bullets. It is the physical side I am particularly interested in. While I deplore the whole horrid business, at the same time I am principally interested in making and keeping my men able to fight."

While this cantonment's commander commented in an absolute manner on vice conditions, intimating that disease had been introduced from Seattle among the men in camp, and that Camp Lewis soldiers would not be allowed in the seaboard city until a general cleaning up had taken place, Mayor Hiram Gill and others of the Seattle city administration, "passed the buck" over to the police, whom, it is said, have been instructed to suppress disreputable houses and bootlegging joints.

"CLEANING" CITY.  
According to word from Tacoma that city is rapidly cleaning itself up, vice conditions are being eradicated and the dangerous bootlegging places. So that his men may have protection when they do enter Seattle—providing that city cleans up the allegedly undesirable element and the soldiers are allowed to enter the municipal limits—Major General Greene today requested the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to take the matter up with municipal officials and campaign for the absolute protection from disorderly persons of visiting military men.

Vice shall not enter Camp Lewis itself, either, if the combined efforts of army police, private detectives, state, county and city officials can prevent. Colonel M. E. Saville, head of the military police here, said that citizens of Tacoma had gone into secret conference to prevent possible Tacoma vice from entering camp. The Pierce County Bar Association has pledged itself against defending violators of vice regulations.

MANY ARE UNFIT.  
With 8 per cent of the 25,000 men already examined at the base hospital, declared unfit for military training, it is estimated that the proportion will exist for the entire 35,000 drafted men here and that 3,000 soldiers will be discharged as unfit for fighting by the time the military physicians finish their work. Officials believe that the last draft, beginning October 17, will total close to 25 per cent from the 10 per cent first planted.

At the rate of \$50 an hour. Besides all this discomfort, many of the men are suffering from the flu and are unable to walk on the gravel-covered ground. Military authorities laugh at the rookies and their complaints.

Large men are giving the supply department much worry and anxiety of late. Major of K company, 3rd regiment, and coming from Oakland, is larger than most of his big companions. He is three sizes too large for the largest available army overcoat—which is real discomfort right now. The clothing quartermaster will be searching desperately for coats, too, if many more men come here from Nevada, Montana and Wyoming. Men measuring six feet three inches and over are not uncommon among the quotas of these states.

The following Oakland men have been given their honorable discharges, evidently because of physical unfitness: John A. Buckley, Floyd A. Crosby, James Downard, William M. Gillies, Bert J. Hays, Leslie F. Moody, William Flood, John Britton and Charles Christenson.

## NO CONTEST ON MATSON ESTATE

The denial by Arthur J. Matson, 1077 Sixty-first street, that any contest of the will of the late Captain William Matson was contemplated by the five children of his first wife and the expression by him of the belief that the will would show an equitable division of the estate were the subject of a story by Attorney A. F. Morrison of San Francisco, who drew up the testament of Captain Matson six years ago.

"Captain Matson's will is a simple document," he said, "leaving the bulk of the estate to the widow and bestowing sums which will be found to have been dictated by ample justice to the five children of the first marriage. The rumors of possible dissatisfaction arose from the inadvertent omission of the names of these five children from the funeral notice. Mrs. Matson regrets this omission. It so happened that the notice was given out for publication by the undertaker who did not know of the existence of the other children."

William Morrison, 825 Fifty-fourth street, is one of the children who will receive a portion of the estate. While the fortune of the shipping magnate has been estimated as high as \$2,000,000, Attorney Morrison believes this to be excessive. "It should place it at not more than \$2,000,000," he said. "There are a good many uncertainties these days. The outcome of the government's oil land suits is one. And if the government should take over all their ships and give a small return for their use, that would be another loss."

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14TH AND BROADWAY



## OAKLAND MAN IS AMONG 'BIG ONES'

(Special to The Tribune.)  
CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 13.—One of the big men in Company F is First Sergeant Wayne R. Allen. He was formerly connected with the traffic department in the office of J. H. Brown of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway. Corporal Melvin R. Lawrence is another man who formerly worked with the Key Route, and has just been promoted to the rank of sergeant. "Madame" Wiley of Piedmont soon will be company clerk. Sergeant James C. Knight, a prominent engineer of Oakland, is expected to receive his commission in the 115th Engineers of Colorado.

On October 2 the first pay day for the boys, sixty packs of playing cards, the gift to the company from the Key Route, were received. Most of the packs have been distributed and the boys appreciate them. The donation from the Oakland and Jimmie Goodwin of Alameda are the honored athletes. Last Sunday was a happy one for the boys, as they watched Company F's team beat the Santa Rosa nine by the score of 15 to 12. E. Parrott is the manager of a fairly well organized team.

The Oakland boys now at Camp Kearny have not been receiving their mail as promptly as they should. In order to facilitate the early delivery of all mail to the camp, the commanding general has given out the following as the proper arrangement of the address:

HARRY WILEY,  
Private, Company F,  
15th Infantry, 5th Cal.,  
Camp Kearny, California.

## DEALERS FACE STATE CHARGES

Following investigations made by State Board of Health inspectors, ten Alameda county food products purveyors and one from Contra Costa county were declared guilty of evading the pure food laws. At the last meeting of the board the cases were referred to district attorneys for prosecution. E. J. Lea, director of the board's laboratory at the University of California, headed the work of preparing the cases.

The list of men facing corrective measures because of their alleged evasions, are:

Alameda—W. J. Hendrickson, proprietor East End Market; Sausages; adulterated; contained added cereal and water. Lafayette—G. A. Masnata; Tomato paste; adulterated; badly decomposed material, made from refuse. Oakland—Bright & Miller; Sausages; adulterated; contained artificial color. Crown Market, Inc.; J. J. McKeehan, proprietor; Frankfurter sausage; adulterated; contained added cereal and water. Ekonomo Grocery Co.; H. F. Wehman, president; Molasses; adulterated; contained decomposed material. Imperial Restaurant; Tomato catsup; adulterated; consisted of decomposed material. Leiser Bros.; Frankfurter sausage; adulterated; contained added cereal and water. Oakland Market, W. A. Gentry, proprietor; White beans; adulterated; contained excessive mold and decomposed material. S. Rosenthal; Chocolate; adulterated; consisted of ground cocoa, containing excessive cocoa hulls. Richmond—Imperial Restaurant, Kristovich & Bogdon; Fresh milk; adulterated; contained added water and was partially skimmed.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE EAST BAY DISTRICT

### WATER FIGURES ARE STARTLING

The East Bay Water Company's plant is of such magnitude and its service covers such a large area that no doubt many do not appreciate the value of this organization to the east bay cities. Ordinarily one only comes in contact with that part of the company's equipment serving their own backyard, and as long as the machinery runs smoothly little thought is given to the system in general. The East Bay Water Company serve eight incorporated cities, viz., Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany and San Leandro. The zone served, and having a population of between four and five hundred thousand, is gridironed, underground, with over 1000 miles of pipe line. The zone is about 35 miles in length and varies in width from two to five miles; 65,760 taps connecting consumers' premises and numerous hydrants have been installed; 65,000 meters are required to register the flow of water consumed in factories, business houses, office buildings, apartment houses and residences.

It is necessary to conserve 5,500,000,000 gallons of water yearly, and to be on the safe side, in supplying consumers. Two storage and twelve distribution reservoirs with a surface area of 466.5 acres and 40 acres respectively are maintained. One hundred and seventeen wells are operated with a daily capacity of 10,500,000 gallons. Most of the water from this source coming from the deep wells in the Alvarado and Fitchburg districts, and is forced to the surface by compressed air. Three filter plants are located conveniently, through which water is filtered.

Engineering skill was put to a severe test in planning and successfully installing the many reservoirs and pumping plants. The topography of the country on the east side of the populated zone being rough and full of canyons, requires numerous distribution reservoirs. Pumping plants are operated to boost water to these reservoirs. Six billion five hundred and four million gallons of water were supplied to consumers during the year 1916.

There are eighteen main buildings scattered throughout the zone served. The large supply yards and storehouses are located in Oakland at Twenty-second and Adeline streets. The general offices are located at Ninth and Broadway, Oakland, and a business office is maintained in each Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond.

It should be of interest to manufacturers and producers to know that this concern has a large purchasing power and pays out immense sums annually for material and supplies.

There is an important unit now under construction known as the San Pablo plant, eighteen miles north of Oakland. When completed it will have a capacity of 12,000,000,000 gallons of water. The cost will total \$2,300,000, and the time of completion will be in 1919.

The East Bay Water Company disburses annually to its employees service salaries totaling \$400,000. Three hundred and fifty employees are carried on the company's pay roll, the majority of which are located in Oakland.

The R. W. Fridman Co. are doing a much greater business in their Oakland plant than the company ever dreamed of. The plant was located here to supply a few of their large consumers of paper board containers, they are now working two shifts sixteen hours.

The Standard Gas Engine Company has two six-cylinder 275 h. p. stationary engines on the test stand being tuned up for shipment to Arizona. Several smaller engines are being made for local builders. Contracts for the following are being filled: Eight 10 h. p., five 20 h. p., six 20 h. p., four 50 h. p. engines for foreign shipment.

The United Iron Works is humming with activity again after the short enforced shut-down caused by the strike.

The Bay City Iron Works recently made and shipped two large Gates concentrators to Pleasant Valley and Grass Valley, California, to be used in gold mining at these places.

Superintendent Murray of the Electro Alkaline Co., on High and W. P. St. is having additional motors installed to take care of the new wing to their plant. Roman Myers having charge of the installation.

The Empire Foundry Company show an enormous stock and assortment of metal grades in its plant and salesroom. This product is made at the Third street foundry and distributed from this plant all over the country.

The Atlas Imperial Engine Company is shipping four full Atlas Diesel engines to the Fremont high school, some 300 feet long, made by this company, is nearly completed. Forty-five feet of woven wire partitions, seven feet six inches high, is being constructed for a power house of a large corporation in the country.

The Union Machine Works is working on a large contract for shipyard equipment, including tools, jacks, winches, etc., for a local steel shipbuilding plant. Shipbuilding tools were recently shipped to the Rolph Shipbuilding Company, Emeryville, Cal., and also to the Hammond Lumber Company, Samoa, Cal.

Baker-Hansen Company has a government contract for air compressors to be used in connection with fog station equipments. A large vacuum pump is being used in the manufacture of ornamental fine drawing copper and brass wire. A battery of annealing furnaces will soon be installed, which will add greatly to the facilitating of the products requiring the annealing process. Provision is being made for the manufacture of ornamental fine drawing copper and brass wire. This dome, eighteen feet in diameter, which is made from different shades of opalescent amber glass, with a white ornamentation harmoniously blended, will be used by Garcia in his beautiful residence on the North Roman road, near Shanghai. The dome is made to harmonize with the marble and golden leaf finish of the interior. Twelve thousand different pieces of glass were required in this dome, set in 500 pounds of channel lead and braced by 300 pounds of galvanized steel stiffening bars to insure rigidity. The steel form for the eighteen-foot dome was made by Stobbe & Romak, 2155 Valdez street, and their workmanship was a credit to them.

The Pacific Manufacturing Book Company has received an order from a large department store in the Northwest to ship this week to the Raina Hotel, San Francisco. An exhibit of "folding delivery boxes" will be shown at this company's booth this evening at the grocer's pure food pageant, held in the Auditorium. These boxes have been heard to get in any quantity, so this company is feeling a little hard up on the Western merchants, has stocked a carload at the Emeryville plant. Complete "store systems" are a specialty with this company and the many installations point to the popularity of these systems.

The Oakland Manufacturers Committee joined the Berkeley Manufacturers Association at luncheon last Tuesday at the Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley. Some seventy odd east bay manufacturing concerns were represented and also some out of town visitors. Short, snappy talks from various speakers among the members, and routine business were carried on during the luncheon, after which a trip was made by all present, through the Kawneer Mfg. Co. plant and the Peet Bros. Soap Works. The Berkeley manufacturers were deeply interested in the sights of activity at these plants and voiced their admiration for the display of industrial magnitude of Berkeley's waterfront.

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MISTAKES IN  
CONSTRUCTION  
create unnecessary cost. Some industrial concerns make the mistake of endeavoring to enlarge or construct their plant with their own organization. Speed of construction, efficiency and minimum cost can only be obtained through specialists or construction.

Our Single Contract Plan  
In the solution, Under this plan we have erected over 1300 front feet of industrial buildings since December last.

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Maintains own Line of Boats  
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Manufacturing Jewelers  
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We Sell Direct to the Public  
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PLAY TOMORROW  
St. Joseph's Academy football eleven will meet the team of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, in the stadium at Alvarado Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DEATH IS MYSTERY  
Efforts are being made by the police and the management of the Moore & Scott shipyard today to learn the identity of a man who either jumped or fell from the stern of a San Pablo vessel and landed in the estuary late yesterday. No one was near the man when he made the plunge and it is not certain whether or not he was an employee. His body has not been recovered.

Waters Brothers are enjoying a lively trade on their "High Life" brand of spices. Canning and preserving among the housewives has been a big factor in the demand of these goods.

The Fagel Motors Company recently exhibited their famous car at the New York exposition, and from the exhibit alone twenty Bar-chances were sold at \$19,000 each. Half of this amount was deposited in each instance on orders.

Joseph Kroc, Derby avenue and Chapman street, delivered to the Maxwell Hardware Company six dozen pieces of cutlery, including knives, penknives and flower vases. This sculptor's work is receiving considerable attention in exclusive trade circles.

Fraunhofer Ornamental Iron Works will manufacture and install an iron stairway from the floor of the pressroom to the first floor, in the new TRIBUNE Building. The ornamental iron fence for the Fremont high school, some 300 feet long, made by this company, is nearly completed. Forty-five feet of woven wire partitions, seven feet six inches high, is being constructed for a power house of a large corporation in the country.

The Hammer Bray Company has advanced orders covering the Spark automatic cooler and Spark sulphur machine, for spring delivery, amounting almost to their entire delivery for the past season. The Spark automatic cooler is today becoming a household necessity where ice is either unobtainable or expensive. The orders for this cooler are being received from all sections of the country. The Spark sulphur machine is recommended by the agricultural department of the University of California to be used in sulphuring all plants, vines and shrubbery. This has created an enormous demand for this machine. These two items will afford the Hammer Bray Company enough business to keep their plant going at full speed after the heating stove season is over.

The Cobbleck-Kibbe Glass Company of this city recently shipped to Carlos Garcia, at Shanghai, China, the largest ever constructed in this vicinity. This dome, eighteen feet in diameter, which is made from different shades of opalescent amber glass, with a white ornamentation harmoniously blended, will be used by Garcia in his beautiful residence on the North Roman road, near Shanghai. The dome is made to harmonize with the marble and golden leaf finish of the interior. Twelve thousand different pieces of glass were required in this dome, set in 500 pounds of channel lead and braced by 300 pounds of galvanized steel stiffening bars to insure rigidity. The steel form for the eighteen-foot dome was made by Stobbe & Romak, 2155 Valdez street, and their workmanship was a credit to them.

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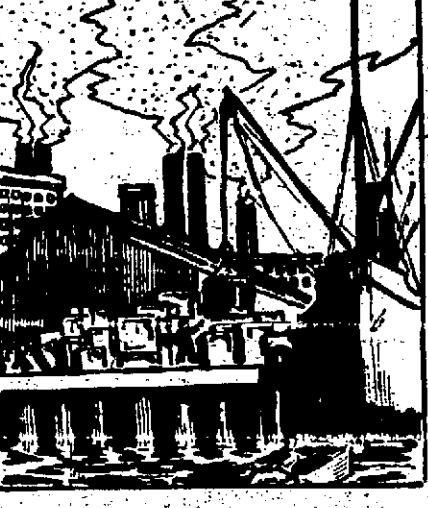
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## COTTON MILLS IN NEW OFFICE

The California Cotton Mills Company is enjoying the comforts of its new main office. This structure was planned and built with the thought in mind of convenience and bright, airy atmosphere for the executive and clerical force. The interior of the first floor is finished in quarter oak with panels of the same wood in wax finish. The office furniture is new and covered with plate glass, and the counter some thirty odd feet in length in the main business office. The direct-ors and managers' offices are handsomely finished in a rich but tasteful manner. The display room is finished in silver and white. The built-in display cases and large eight-foot glass covered table are indeed beautiful pieces of work. The entire second floor is tastefully arranged for a rest room and library, with easy chairs, settees and tables. A nursery in charge of a nurse and an attendant are employed in the factory. Beds and little cribs for the wee ones and every comfort of the home are provided. A modern kitchen, dining-room and bathroom are in daily use for the satisfying of the little ones' appetites. Education along the lines of sanitation, clean living, manners and how to be good little boys and girls, is the work of the matron-nurse who in her duties assume a motherly interest in the little ones left in her care during the working hours.

Consolidated Manufacturing Company, Ford and Derby streets, is busy on a large contract for a San Francisco engineering works. Casting for hydraulic presses, paper press and carbon press of weight of two tons each are being made for this company. Several large iron kettles for the Barbour Chemical Works are also being made.

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